

The Tillamook Herald

C. E. Crombley, Editor

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Advertising Rates

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TUESDAY MAY 4, 1915.

The agitation for a new city hall is growing and the people seem determined to have one. We have needed one for some time and we might just as well build it now as ever. The fire boys need better accommodations and the city officials need better accommodations. And then the city ought to have a public gathering place of its own. The city hall should have a reasonably sized auditorium. The plan to use the basement for Y. M. C. A. headquarters is a fine one and ought to be pushed. The city hall idea is a good one and we hope will be realized. Good securities in the way of bonds are selling at a premium, and we believe that now is the time to take advantage of these conditions. The erection of a new city hall would also put our idle men at work.

ELECTION PLAN AMAZES.

(From Oregonian.)

Salem, Ore., May 4.—(Special)—With the voters of the state almost a unit for economical government, and representation having been the slogan of the last legislature, the report that certain members of Tillamook county are contemplating a special election to raise the bill creating the Ninth judicial district has caused much amazement at the state capital.

The proposition of a special election to raise the bill creating the Ninth judicial district has caused much amazement at the state capital. The proposed election must be state wide and if so, the expense to the voters would be at least \$100,000. Secretary of State has a letter from John R. Callahan, of Tillamook, asking if the proposed election should be held only in Tillamook and Washington counties, which constitute the Ninth district, in those counties and the counties comprising the Fifth and Twelfth districts, from which the voters was carried, or throughout the state. It will be referred to the Attorney General for answer.

It is argued that the election must be state wide because of the salaries of judges. Judges are paid by the state and the judges although elected in particular districts, sit in other districts when called upon to do so. Circuit judges receive salaries of \$2000 a year annually and the district attorneys in the new district will not receive more than \$1,200 a year. Other court costs would be about the same as under former conditions. Hence the question here that certain members are raising is of no effect upon the state at an expense of \$100,000 for an election that even should it result in abbreviation of the new district would make only a comparatively small saving.

Elections cost the state in 1914 about \$200,000, which does not include \$25,000 paid for printing, mailing pamphlets, and supplying the prescribed blanks and election supplies. In some of the counties was the total election expenses less than \$125,000 that being the amount being expended by Sherman county. In Multnomah county the expense was \$72,415.99. In speaking of the cost of elections today, Mr. O'Leary said:

"While the cost of conducting a statewide referendum election will embrace no expense of registration of voters, as they are authorized to vote under their 1914 registrations, it will, nevertheless, involve an expense of at least \$100,000 to the counties, and in addition, such direct expense to the state as is necessary in publishing and mailing pamphlets to the electors and providing the counties with election blanks and supplies,

amounting possibly to \$100,000 or \$150,000."

[Editor's note: It seems to us that there has been a lot of useless talk and agitation, of late, in regard to invoking the referendum upon the bill passed by the last legislature making Washington and Tillamook counties a separate judicial district. We are sure that the special committee appointed by the Grange, long ago decided, after careful investigation, that it was entirely out of the question to invoke the referendum on the bill.

The Herald has not had much to say in regard to the matter, it being our plan to await and depend to a great extent upon the findings of the Grange committee. This we have done. The Headlight, however, has taken a rather peculiar stand and even in its last issue pits forth an effort to keep the matter stirred up, for no other reason, we believe, than because of the fact that Judge Bagley the newly appointed judge has been a most decided enemy of that octopus the Warren Construction Co., a very dear and close friend of the Headlight. Mr. Baker has no regard for our already overburdened, tax ridden farmers, who are dealt out against useless elections and other useless expense accounts, but, just to satisfy a personal spite, he would do everything in his power to bring on a special election in an endeavor to oust Judge Bagley.

In the last issue of the Headlight the idea was advanced that the matter could be decided by an election held in Tillamook and Washington counties only. The Attorney General has since decided that this is not true, but that the whole state would have to vote on it. But suppose the issue could be decided by Tillamook and Washington counties, the voters of those two counties would no doubt sustain the action of the legislature, because of the fact that Washington county which has several times the vote of Tillamook county, is very desirous of the new district, as the Fifth District, of which Washington county was a part, from a standpoint of both population and litigation per judge was the largest judicial district of the state. Its excess population and litigation exceeded the entire population and litigation of many of the Eastern Oregon Districts, and for this reason Washington county feels that it has heretofore not been in a position to receive proper consideration because of the congested condition of its court business. It is further argued that with a judge at Hillsboro both Washington and Tillamook counties can have better judicial service, because business can be looked after as it comes up, avoiding delay in both criminal and civil suits, and save money to the taxpayers, by the avoidance of boarding prisoners for long periods, and the avoidance of delays in civil suits whereby deals and activities are sometimes held up to the detriment of litigants and the public at large.

After all, looking at the matter from an entirely unprejudiced standpoint, we believe that the extra expense of \$80.00 per year which the new district will cost us will be more than repaid by the benefits which we will receive through the change. We are of the opinion that the Grange committee acted wisely in letting the matter drop.]

COMMUNICATION.

Editor Tillamook Herald.
Dear Sir:—Perhaps you will be surprised of the change in my address but this is the only change noticeable at long distance. I am just as cranky when we last met in Cloverdale cheese factory last June. Just contin-

ue the good tidings from Tillamook to my better half and family to Corvallis. I am here in answer to a call from my mother who is in need of my attention at present but not in any serious condition. This is a beautiful country and at this time shows up well, the weather since I arrived here has been ideal, just a bit warmer than Tillamook. All grain and grasses look promising, there is not much corn planted yet, but all corn ground is plowed and ready for planting by the first of May. One peculiar feature is a Tillamooker of the pioneer type is the noise and hustling by of trains, as we live only one fourth mile from the Psychastle R. R., double tracked, and some 20 trains pass daily, also inter-urban R. R. service every hour, both ways. Well perhaps I have said enough on this line, and possibly a trip of my trip would be interesting to some of my friends, especially if they expect to visit the exposition at San Francisco, New Orleans to Chicago. In our first night out we were brought to a sudden stop. Fortunately none in the car were hurt, but a baby was jerked out of the arms of its mother and thrown down and broken, but not hurt serious. I very much supposed a holdup or a wreck was on, so as many as could, bolted out of the car and to our surprise there were two victims, one man and one killed and the other crippled. The latter was badly intoxicated and said the other man was, this was near Redding, 28 hours found us at Eureka. Here we deposited our ticket to the ticket office until we were ready to resume our journey. We brought up at the Hotel Gleney, Turk and Taylor street, a good place to stop. We had a good bed for 75 cents with modern equipments; restaurant connected, very good meals for 30 cents, about three miles from exposition grounds. Five cents on street car or trolley would land me at any of the fair ground entrances among the several Admissions per per day or \$1.00 for a season ticket. No. 1 ticket on and over on day tickets, once on the ground one must remain on the ground the second time for the day. Well I supposed to be out lot to enter the grounds at the trail which is about a mile long and of course, every means of making noise and attracting attention prevalent is used. All the mechanics, woodmen and hair splitting adventures, and wonders of the earth, sea and air are crad on exhibition here. One thing interesting is the architectural and construction work of the buildings patterned after ancient systems. There is an auto museum which pulls low cars all ground over the grounds at 5 cents fare, one way only. Next nearest to trail is machinery hall. In this I spent most of my day. Here from two o'clock until three o'clock afternoon is demonstration hour. All machines available are in operation and it made the press on my back begin to crumble.

If chance the next desire was to see some wagon and so I hopped up the long building after the pattern of the Lewis and Clark Fair, only some larger, but not yet completed in upper inside story. Lincoln, Cass, Curry counties display mineral and lumber. Willamette Valley and Eastern Oregon was very well represented. And while I was looking near the news paper counter the press display I read the Tillamook Herald of March 24, and say it seemed just like getting home from home, there was no copies of this date and I begged one copy and still have it. The Herald was the only thing found on the ground from Tillamook. I also met Dr. Bill from Corvallis there, one of our townsmen, which was quite refreshing.

New York has a cheese display in the foods building the weight branded on it is 12,000 lbs. milk to make 10,000 lbs. And Tillamook the greatest cheese country in the world not in sight. Well Tillamook don't need a display, she can show the cheese every where, any way I bought it in Frisco and New Orleans both to lunch on. The food product building is a great thing here. It shows grinding, mixing, cooking and preparing all kinds of ready prepared foods from sack box or barrel to package.

The Liberal Art Building, the display from many nations of their products, is a very large affair. Canada has the most attractive display of any thing on the ground, every one says, and I think so. It is just grand. And now I must see the cows none but Holstein here yet. The carnation stock form have nearly 100 cows here among them Fidessa Bloom No. 110841, butter 7 days 33.52, Holstein. This is the herd at this time. What is called the Jewel building is very large and it towers above anything on the grounds, and there are numerous search lights from all points of the ground that cast their eyes on the tower which make it look like jewels. There are numerous other buildings

to go through which I will not mention. The grounds are located along the bay between the 4th House and city. One can get such a nice view on and across the bay.

Along and near the U. S. building close in shore is anchored some 200 marine and torpedo boats, you can look on and farther out is the famous Oregon battleship. One can take small boats and swim board, you can board every man on the deck, drinking movies and getting an extra for me. I feel water on shore with small mess on shore at all. Well now as I have spent right days and night. I have enough on the fair and so I suppose I return my ticket and start on my journey to Frisco, there I stop two days to visit my daughter and her husband Mr. Turner. They were doing well. This seems to be a prosperous town, showing good possibilities, in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley, noted for the largest apple factory in the world. After spending two days I start back my train, and the next stop is El Paso, Texas, and by chance, but to wait for the next train 8 hours, just long enough to look around and wonder why a town was ever built in such a place in the hills, but of course there are reasons. There are large smelting plants here and I am told lots of mineral and coal available, and it is near the back of the famous Rio Grande, sand bars for bed and not much water. I looked for twice. I have been here and it is dry or very near it. I see plenty of Mexicans but did not hear any, shouting. I heard them wash people, not to go across the river and so I felt there was nothing over there I wanted to. I got on

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our train and started for New Orleans, and the first stop was at Houston Texas for a hour. And say it is quite noticeably the effect the southern climate has on the people down here, we were brought to a halt here in the dark, but I thought I would take a stroll out in the town, and most all the people were dark and so concluded I had better go to my car, and wandering through the train I found very near two car loads of darkness aboard our train. A great portion of the country from here to New Orleans is swampy and not cultivated, and in passing the car window one would meet with such a small from these swamps that is just fierce.

We cross the Mississippi, one and one-half hours before we reach New Orleans. Our train is towed over by a small boat on a barge, and here is

our last stop on the way, the some things that interested me much here, we were out to parks and the most interesting was Lincoln Park just great, we also saw the built on cotton bales for some that Hickory Jackson defend Orleans in the long ago. The one great thing I wanted to see was the negro among cotton bales down in Cotton bales by the thousands up and an enormous lot being shipped, and now we are Indiana, from where we are I am most sincerely your friend. C. A. L.

Call For City Warrants

All warrants on the Grange will be paid on presentation of warrants No. 1343 and No. 1344. Interest ceases this 3rd day 1915.

M. W. Harrison
Tillamook

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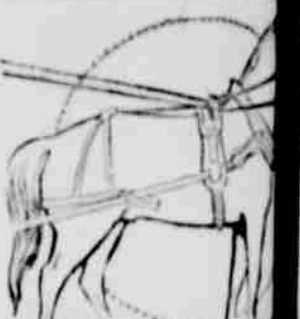


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